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#### NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. Thomas McGowan is visiting in Panesville, Ohio. Samuel Carl is seriously ill at Prairie

Du Sac, Wisconsin. Miss Josie Earl is now stopping at

New Milford, Pa. Ground has been broken for the Glenridge Club House.

E. E. Marsh and family go to Ocean Grove to day,

Uzal T. Hayes and family, of Middetown, N. Y., are now in town.

Another sidewalk in the Centre seeks the level of the street. "Only a few more This afternoon the Watsessing Club

will play with the Jersey Blues at Jersey Cav for a wager of \$75.

-Essex Paper Mill has been shut down for a short time in order to erect a new leder, after which it will resume opera-

On Wednesday next the German Presbyterian Church will give on excur sion to Iona Island, via the steamer Rich and Stockton.

Thomas P. Poe, of Spruce Street has gone to Saranac Lake, Adirondack Mountains, where he will remain for

- Joseph A. Peloubet had a nigh blooming cercus on exhibition at J. P Sheriff's Pharmacy on Thursday night The plant had three beautiful flowers.

An infant son of James Crisp was ladly burned on Monday morning by pulling a pail of hot water over upon him which was standing on the table.

-Joseph Folsom reached home last Friday night from Fargo, Dak. He is well pleased with his western experience and will probably return there in the

-Mrs. Ballantine presided at the organ in the Eirst Presbyterian Church last Sunday! It is needless to add that the music was a most acceptable element

-David and George Oakes left home for Lake Hepateong on Tuesday morning. They will make the trip by canoe over the Morris Canal. Mrs. Thomas Oakes aned them at the lake.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Hugh Pierson last was a little rough there for the boys but Pleased they would get through all right."

Mrs. Theodore Harvey's night blooming cereus flowered on Thursday night for the fifth time in three months, these were six flowers fully developed making in all twelve which have blossomed since

- Otto Bush, aged 17 years, an embyee of P. Hayden's brass foundry, was ing drawn under a belt. He was drawn mer a pulley before he could extricate his harel

On Monday morning one of the large wooden trusses which support the cable at the incline plane fell down and the of the heavy timbers fell across the track in front of the descending car. The prompt action of the brakeman prevented a serious accident.

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siekle! If they do not a man owning the should be hired to use it alongside of their house. Or perhaps their neighbor either case the appearance of Glenwood avenue would be greatly improved.

The Caldwell Club crossed bats with the Watsessings on Wednesday afternoon at Watsessing. The game was closed on the sixth innings with a score of 7 to 3 in favor of the home club. On the opening of the seventh innings the On ther of the Caldwell club was crippled.

The trustees of the First Pres. Charch contemplate closing the street on the sale of the Lecture Room Building and together with the adjacent lots, to Frich and put into lawn—greatly improvthe already beautiful grounds sur-Tounding the church.

-The picnic given to the Sunday School of the German Church on Wednesday was a very pleasant affair. Weaver's Grove was well filled and the little ones greatly enjoyed the various amuse ments. Gotfried Voss, a teacher in the school met with a painful accident by falling from a horizontal bar.

-Mr. Lewis Cockefair was taken suddenly and seriously ill Monday night from overheating and sudden cooling while at work during the extreme hot weather. Dr. Ward was hastily summoned to alleviate the acute suffering. Mr. C. is still under tha Dector's care.

-On Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening of next week the G. A. R. posts of Bloomfield, Montclair and Caldwell will give a Grand Reunion and Camp Fire at Crane's Woods in Montclair. The following articles will be voted for. A flag for a G. A. R. Post. A flag for a Battery in Bloomfield or Montclair and a trumpet for a Fire company. The organization securing the largest number of votes will receive these articles.

-Some boys were in the Bloomfield Cemetery last Sunday, diverting themselves by racing across the burial plots and leaping over the hedges. If they had been arrested and sent to jail for disorderly conduct it would have been no more than they deserved. The Cemetery is very deficient as to boundary fences for protection from rowdvism. In fact, it seems to be "common property" on Sundays. There should be a high fence on all sides and no persons ought to be admitted except at the entrance.

-There being no service at Westmin ister last Sunday many of the congregaattended the Old Church. They were most cordially invited to come again and bring their absent friends with them Why should not the two congregations unite during the months of July and August each year, worshiping first in one church and then in the other? There are several good reasons to be given for this course, the most important being the increased good feeling and fellowship which would be sure to follow.

-Mr. B. Haskell and son Morrie visited the canoeing party at "Camp Bloomfield," Decker Island, Lake Hovatcong, and enjoyed very much the hospatality of the boys. The visitors were pleased with the food prepared by them and the primitive manner in which it was served in their unique dishes. Mr. H. reports finding the boys in good condition, brown as berries, perfectly contented, except as one af them expressed it, with a mournful countenance, "they had'nt been visited by a single rattlesnake." Having been assured that rattlesnaker inhabited the island, this was the only thing lacking to round out their happiness.

#### Water Motor.

A Backus Water Motor, the first in use in Bloomfield, has just been applied to the organ of Mr. Wm. Carl. The power is supplied from the main of the East Orange Water Company, the motor, drive-wheel and other apparatus being located in the cellar of Mr. Carl's residence. This motor is admirably adapted to the purpose of pumping for an organ. week visited their son John at Camp It can be regulated at will by the per-Bleomfield, Lake Hopatcong, "thought it former, from a quick pump to a sharp stop, or gradually, as he may prefer. It is perfectly noiseless and produces an even and smooth flow of wind and steady tone. Simple in construction, it requires very little care to keep it in running condition. As a sewing machine motor, and for any other purpose where light power is required, it is particularly recommended. Those contemplating the adaption of this novel appliance to organs or maladly injured on Friday last, his hand be- chinery of any kind can obtain full information by calling upon John H. Taylor practical plumber, with whom the water contract and connection was made in the

#### Essex H. & L. Co.

bove instance.

The reception given by the Essex Hook and Ladder Truck Company on Monday night was a very pleasant affair. The display of fireworks was the principal Does the Truck Company own a feature of the evening. The word "Essex" was arranged in Chinese lanterns on the west side of the tower. The fireworks were sent off from the top of the tower, heat door ought to and will do the job. In the display lasting nearly two hours Lincoln Post Drum Corps of Newark rendered several selections from the roof of the house. Several hundred people were assembled to witness the display.

> NIAGARA FALLS FREE - Niagara has again assumed the life and activity of former years. Since the grounds have been opened to the public many Newark parties have made the trip and say they were not subjected to the former charges made by attendants. A Special daily Excursion train from Newark via the Erie Railway leaves at 5.50 P. M. and arrives at Niagara 6.30 the next morning. On this fast train the Excursion Tickets are only \$7.00 and are good for five days to return on any train. These Tickets are only on sale at the Company's City office, 180 Market street, Newark.

#### American Ships.

To The Citizen

A great many people contend that if we had free ships, or in other words could buy ships as cheaply as the English, a great merchant marine under the American flag would at once spring into existence. Below is a table, taken from ligion, but by that act he was led to emthe Economist, showing the par and brace Christianity. He believed that temmarket value of some of the principal perance and religion should go hand in British steamship companies:

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15 Amazon Steam Navigation
14 Castle Mail Packets, limited, Cunard Steam Shipping, limited, Cunard Steam Shipping, limited, Mercantile Steamship, limited, Merchant Shipping, limited, Peniusular and Oriental Steam, nev Royal Exchange Shipping, limited 10 Union Steamphip, limited, new. -10 Union Steamship of New Zealand

Is the Yankee capitalist likely to put his money into enterprises which pay only "Irish" dividends? And is the Yankee merchant going to carry his own goods when he can find some one else willing to carry them at less than cost

#### Reply to "Query."

To the Citizen : We confess to not a little surprise that this eighty-sixth year of the Nineteenth Cen tury, when the Sabbath Schools and ministers of the Gospel boast of a knowledge of the Scriptures superior to any ever before acquired, any one, living in this town of Bloomfield and State of New Jersey should ask: "What are we to do" upon the Sabbath day? Can it be possible that our pulpits and Sabbath Schools have given so little instruction on this important subject that people are actually in ignorance in regard to it? Or have the people become "indifferent" to the teachings of the Scriptures: We hope your correspondent is "indifferent" to men's opinions, but not so to the "only infallible rule of faith and practice." "Query's" question ought to suggest its own answer-"Search the Scriptures." And here we will venture the suggestion that it might be well now that some of the church services are cut short, far such as are not otherwise engaged to meet together in some convenient place for the purpose of reading and comparing the Scriptures. Surely it would be time well spent, that could never be regretted.

But it is not our purpose to lay down for others any rule of our own making. We would rather refer those who are interested in the subject to the following passages of Scripture, viz.: Ex. 31: 12, 17. Lev. 19: 30. Luke 4: 16, 31. Ezekiel 46: 3. Acts 16: 13: 13: 27 13. 21 ; 13. 11, 10: 11, 17: 2, 3 ; 15: 4- Matt. 12: 12. Luke 13: 16. Almost any one can answer satisfactorily to himself and witout much hesitation the following question: "How would Jesus Christ keep the Sabbath day if h were now upon the earth?" As we believe l

#### Morris Mills. To The Citizen:

Among the minor industries of the Morris Neighborhood should be men tioned the saw-mill of the late Albert Morris, and the grist-mill formerly of hi brother, James Morris. For many years these two mills were the centre of mucl useful and profitable industry, and though reduced to comparative insignificance by the side of the mammoth factories of today, thay should not be forgotten in a resume of the industries of our town. They stand upon and are run by the same stream which moves the busy wheels of Messrs. Oakes and Davey of Bloomfield, and Stitt and Duncan of Franklin

#### The Montclair Depot.

The long promised new depot at the terminus of the Bloomfield branch of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, at Montclair, is now well under way and will be completed in a few weeks. The plans have been somewhat changed in order to have the depot in a good location for continuing the road to Morrisfown. The new structure is being built of Trenton pressed brick with blue stone

The entire length of the building will be 108 feet by 20 feet wide. It will have but one story which in the main will be twenty-one feet high, and have a gable front and rear with ornamental chimneys at either end of forty feet in hight. There will be a general waiting room fifty feet long by twenty wide, two toilet rooms and baggage and express offices. The ticket office will be in the shape of a double bay window extending on the platform and into the waiting room. The platform will be ten feet wide on either side and have a length of 500 feet all of which will be covered with sheds.

A new freight house, twenty by sixty feet with a sixteen foot. platform at each end is now nearly completed on Bloom field Avenue. After the depot and other buildings are finished the grounds will be tastefully decorated with shrubbery and flowers.

#### List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Bloomfield, N. J., on Wednesday, Aug. 12, Henderson, Wm. S. Arlie, Mrs. A. Higgins, Mrs. Ann

Ash, Mrs. Louisa Armstrong, Charles Clark, Mrs. R. M. Coykendall, Mrs. G. Crowell, Fred. Ernst, August Gilbert, D. W. Good, John Greghan, Mary Green, Thos.

Hunt, Annie Lockwood, W. E. McDermott, Mary Marshall, Mrs. E. Madison, Frank Pand, Sarah Robinson, John Sheridan, Mrs. E. M.

Any person calling for the above will please ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

mud and with others taking him home in a wheelbarrow. Before they left him and while he was yet under the influence of liquor, he prayed with and for him, which it seems made a lasting impression. Ten years later, in Newark, he saw the rescued man an officer of the church. rejoicing in the great salvation. He did not regret that he got a little mud on his clothes ten years before, when he helped this man out of danger, and saw him safe home. Let temperance people do all in their power to rescue those in danger. There should be harmony among the var-

could not see precisely alike, they should not turn their guns upon each other. Each should do his utmost to christianize the fifty millions of people forming our Union, and to make the United States what God intended this nation to be-a light to the nations of the earth. He was now in his eighty-third year, and could not expect to live much longer, but desired to see all Christians aid temperance

ious classes of temperance men. If they

Mr. Scarlet spoke with great force and eloquence and was invited to address the meeting again next month of which due notice will be given.

Mr. Vanderwerken referred to the parable of the Prodigal Son, which had been read at the bpening of the meeting. The earthly father in the parable showed toward the outcast and the sinner, the love of Christ, who came to look after the poor, the miserable and the lost. The gay and rich, the self-seeking and the proud, falt no need of Christin at the prodigal. the weary and the toiling ones could find rest in him. Would that Christians generally were more earnest in seeking to save those who need the refuge of a Savior's love and to bring them into the ark

Mr. Biddulph called attention to the recent sad accident at Glenridge as another lesson of temperance which should be a warning to all who indulge in that which intoxicates. Referring to the time of granting licenses, the first Tuesday in September, he suggested that Christians should pray for the official who is to decide those matters (Judge Kirkpatrick) that he may act uprightly in regard to applications that may come up.

Mr. Pier spoke of the work and influence of reformed men, and the Christian Temperance Women who had done such great service by their importunate prayers and untiring efforts against the evils of intemperance. He asked all to unite with one accord to drive out the great foe of humanity and religion.

Mr. J. N. Baldwin said he was more ·than ever convinced that nothing short of thorough measures would answer against intemperance. The ruin and havoc made by rum and the rum-shops was too great to be overcome by conservative methods.

Palliatives were of as little effect in keeping down the evils of the rumshops as cutting off the tops of weeds in a garden. The true way was to root them out-suppress them all. When Israel would worship the golden calf, Aaron indulged them, but Moses was a radical against idolatry and utterly destroyed their idol. He recollected when Bloomfield had a Presbyterian minister who was radically opposed to rumselling and rumdrinking. About thirty years ago Rev. George Duffield was a leader in the temperance work in Bloomfield. He preached against intemperance frequently and waote both prose and poetry against it. He once wrote a poem which was printed and sent to every voter, the result of which was to greatly strengthen the opposition to granting licenses. By such means Bloomfield in those days was kept from the curse of rumshops. If the ministers now would preach earnestly and frequently on the subject it would keep the people awake on this important question. Once a month or oftener was not too frequent for the present emergency. The people also should pray and watch, and act with vigor. Bloomfield might then be brought back to something of its former position in regard to freedom from rumshops and their train of evil and crime.

What's culture worth, if its only whitewash on o rascal? My God! keep my boy pure and honest and let him die a fool!

#### Gospel Temperance Meeiing.

The handsome Annual Catalogue of the New Jersey Business College, Newark, is received. At the meeting at Dodd's Hall Sunday The very large number of students in attendance afternoon Rev. John Scarlet of Orange was the chief speaker. He began his address by saving that fifty-three years ago he took the total abstinence pledge, at which time he was not a professor of re-Send for a catalogue hand. The Washingtonian movement LUNDBORG'S PERFUME, Edenia. failed because it was coupled with jocularity instead of religion. The present effort would be successful if performed under the sanction of the Gospel. One SPECIAL NOTICES. of his first acts as a temperance worker Copartnership Notice. was picking up a drunken man out of the this day John Rassbach & Son.

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